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CONFERENCE FAILS

Break-Up of the Meeting.

BRITISH DELEGATES LEAVING.

(Router's Service.)

New York, January 4. The newspapers are unanimously of opinion that a broakdown of the Paris conference may be expected. The New York World says if Mr. Hughes means business be must prepare to act quickly and deal with the realities of the problem, namely guarantees, before France commits herself to a policy of independent action against Germany. The New York Times says the British plan is an impractica one and rests on purely economic considerations, which are at prea ent only a minor part of the question.

Paris, January 4 While the British and French delegates this morning were firmly adhering to their respective programmes, the Belgians and Italians are still hopeful that a compromise will be reached.

The conference this afternoon will probably be confronted with two schemes, the Italian, which approximates to the French, and the Belgian, which provides for a shorter moratorium than that suggested by the British, but supports the French in demanding guarantees during the moratorium. A noteworthy development to-day was the departure at two in the afternoon of a special messanger with urgent despatches from Mr. Bonar Law to London, in a French military aeropiane.

M. Poincare's Emphatic Statement.

Paris. Later. The conference reassembled at three this afternoon, and was interrupted at 4.20, in order to enable the delegates to examine Mr. Bonar Law's detailed reply to M. Poincare. Renter learns that prior to the interruption M. Poincare delivered something in the nature of an ultimatum, declaring it was usoless to continue the talk unless West River, General Chan King- senger junks which were being delegates will leave Paris this evening if the Italians also oppose the British plan.

Paris, January 4. On the resumption of the conference at three this afternoon Marquis Della Torretta submitted the Italian proposals. Mr. Bons Law followed, reading a detailed statement, being a further reply to the French criticisms of the British scheme. M. Poincare thereafter spoke, declaring that little could be gained by further discussions or the present lines. He said the French were not opposed to a moratorium, but it must be accompanied by substantial guarantees. 😘 Mr. Bonar Law replied adhering to the position that the, imposition of guarantees during the moratorium would defeat the object in view The conference adjustmed until 4.20 to enable the delegates to examine the British detailed statement.

spoken. Circles outside the conference are swaying with hope an t fear. It is freely stated that a rupture is inevitable and that the British representatives will return to-morrow. The aeroplane carrying Mr. B mar Law's despatches to London brokedown shoully after leaving Le Bourget Nobody was injured. The despatches contained a full report of Mr. Bonar Law's speech yesterday, and his reply to the French criticiam. The contents were telephoned to London. The Breakdown.

London, January 4. The conference of Premiers at Paris has broken down.

The disagreement was friendly. The British delegates ar returning to-morrow.

London, January 4. suggested that the Allies write off the C bonds, thus reducing the German debt to obligations under the A and B bonds, and grant moratorium for two years on condition that Germany should accord guarantees. Germany to raise as soon as possible a loan for at least three milliard gold marks. The guarantees au gested by Italy comprise maintenance of control over the export and import licences. direct management by the Allies of the Rhine frontier and control of pledges?" the German State forests and the production of the State mines.

Paris, January 4. The French and Belgians and Italians will continue the conversations to-morrow, after which the Belgians will proceed home

British Premier's Statement.

Paris, January 4. In a statement after the conference, Mr. Bonar Law explained that the discussions throughout were most friendly. Both M. Poincare and he concluded that there was a vital difference of opinion between them, and it was obvious nothing could be gained by long discussions and arguments. Mr. Bonar Law's concluding statement to the conference declared that, after earnestly considering the French proposals. His Majisty's Government were definitely of upinion that, if carried into effect, the proposals would not only fail to attain the de ired results, but would be likely to have a grave and even disastrous effect on the economic situation in Europe. There fore it was unable to participate in, or accept the responsibility for, such proposals. At the same time it assured the French Government that, while extremely regretting the irreconci able difference of view on such a serious subject, the feeling o friendship which the British Government and people had toward the French Government and people remained unchanged. French Regrets.

M. Poincare replied that the French government had examined most attentively the British proposals, and the longer they studied them, the more they were obliged to recognise that the proposals involved a considerable reduction in the debts owing to France and the overthrow of the Treaty of Versailles, and that it would be impossible to accept such a solution. The Lovernment and Republic deeply regretted their inability to agree with Great Britain on this serious question, but thanked the British Government for their friendly statement and assured them, notwithstanding the difference of opinion, that the sentiments of the Franch Government and nation towards England remained unchangingly cordial. French Anger Regarding Gold.

London, January 4. " is the revelation that £40,000,000 gold on behalf of France and £16,000,000 on behalf of Italy, deposited in the Bank of England during the war, had been sent to the United States to purchase war material for the Allies. The papers in Paris declare that France was thus deprived of a most valuable deposit, safeguarding French credit. A French semi-official statement explains that the gold was deposited as security for an advance of £150,000,000 and was restorable within avain been summoned to Moscow to attend Eening, whose health three years after the war, at the same time as repayment of the grown worse. advance-was effected.

A financial authority is quoted in London to-day as stating that the British Government, merely as a book-keeping transaction, paid to the French interest on this gold, and this was construed as carrying liberty to use the money as thought fit, instead of its millions. lying idle during financial stress. It is pointed out that pointer

FIGHTING ON WEST RIVER.

Canton Troops to Attack Wuchow.

The West River sifustion developing, our Canton correspondent reports that, according to a report from Shipping, skirmishes have aiready taken piace between the vanguards of the opposing troops near Fungehuen. The Cantonese forces, with the assistance of the gunboat Kongrai, defeated the Yunnan troops, which were forced to return to Wuchow. It is believed that a big fight will take place within the next two or three days, when the Cantonese forces have further iadvanced.

A general order for an attack on Wuchow has been issued by the Military Headquarters Canton. General Yip Kue is appointed commander in chief for this enterprise, with Char Cheong fu and Lum Lit as commanders on the left and right wings respectively. At present all communication with Wuchow Fatshan has been seized, together

troops to enter Kwangtung the way from Centon to Chun ming has had the defence pirated off Shak Pik, and later shuidistrictspreatly strengthened. Canton.

junk plying between Canton and Canton this afternoon.

France nor Italy has paid the interest on their Lebis to Britain. [electrically lighted and draps] caused by being accidentally the Chinese version of the trans-Official circles declare that Britain was most justification with section with ... St. George's flags knocked over by a motor cycle action and gave judgment in his and has a set-off both on the interest and capital in the amounts In the dance halls are big red ridden by Mr. A. P. Glanville in favour. owed by France and Italy. They also stress the futility of re-frees on white banners and the Shaukiwan West:

Paris, January 4. of England's prominent towns. In It is stated in French circles that to-morrow's conversations St. Andrew's Hall is a picture between France, Italy and Belgiom will be purely courtesy inter- showing St. George slaying the to him that his mental condition views and in no wise a continuation of the Conference, which is dragon of "Bolsheviam, Vandal, was not all it should be, a young Idefinitely closed.

"A Ditch Between Us."

Mr. Bonar Law said he was unable to accept the distinction in Mr. H. W. Bird and Lady Fowler that form and insisted that the difference was simply whether the H.E. Admiral Leveson and Lady groups will include the England the body into the sea, but steps to be taken would or would not prevent the recovery of German Ries Davies, H. E. General credit, and whether it would be better to seize whatever was Fowler and Mrs. Gompertz, Siz within reach or to consider whether what was seized Wm. Rees Davies and Mrs would prevent the recovery of German credit, in which lay the Pollock, Mr. Justice Gompertz and Mrs. Grace. Hon. Mr. P. H.

CRICKET'S GLORIOUS UNCERTAINTIES.

Sensational English Win in South Africa. Cape Town, January 2.

England secured 173 for 9, and won the Test by one wicket. Bernard, Commodore Grace and There was brilliant weather, with 2,000 spectators. The wicket Mrs. Sutherland, Sir Wm. Brunwas p riect. Mann and Jupp compiled 45 and 38 respectively in a vate and Mrs. Harston, Mr. G. T. gallant stand, adding sixty-sight for the seventh wicket. Then Edkins and Mrs. Winslow, Mr. Brown was run out far a "duck." The crowd were greatly D.G. M. Bern and Mrs. Hall excited when Kennedy and Macaulay came together for the last Mr. H B. L. Dowbiggin and Mrs. wicket stand, with five runs only needed for victory. Kennedy hit al Butterworth. Dr. C. M. Harston boundary, bringing the scores level. Then the fieldsmen closed in, and Mrs. Dowbiggio, Mr. F. C. for a last desperate effort to stop the winning run, but after being Hall and Mrs. Orpen Sanders, completely beaten by the second ball, Macaulay got the third away, Mr. E. Cock and Mrs. Beckwith, and the match finished at 2.30 amidst long and hearty cheers for Mr. H.P. Winslow and Mrs. Cook, G.H.M. Bannerman, Mr. V. Sorby, the Orchestra of the Hongkong the victors.

Mr. M. E. F. Airey and Mrs. G.H.M. Bannerman, Mr. V. Sorby, Philharmonic Society.—Page 4.

STUBBORN TURKISH STAND.

Constantinople, January 4. Reouf Bey, the Angora Premier, in a speech before the Assembly, insisted on full satisfaction of the entire Turkish programme as regards Thrace, the Straits, the Capitulations, and racial minorities. He suggested that the United States should provide a national home imittee.—Mr. H. R. B. Hancock Day, J. Parkes, J. Bentley, aggressive publicity policy. for the Armenians on American soil.

CANADIAN CONVENT DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Quebec: January 4. The Good Shepherd Convent of St. Georgede Beauce has been Mr. J. H. Kemp, K.C., C.B.E., Montague . Harston, Mr. J. One of the things which has angered the French most to-day destroyed by fire. This is the eleventh Catholic institution destroy- Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolle, Hon, Parkes. ed by fire within a year.

LENIN AGAIN IN DANGER,

Beglin, January 4. Professor Klemperer, the specialist in in grand diseases, has W. Nicholson, C.M.G., D.S.O., Wines and supper committee,

BARCLAY'S BANK PROFITS

London, January 4. H.W. Bird (Chairman). Com Brackenridge, G.G. Wood, & Barclay's Bank not profits for 1922 are approximately 21/2 mander C.W. Beck with R.W. Nichelson, E.F. Ancott, W.J. Hon. Mr. T.L. Perkins, Mr. H. Elsvidge, S. Baker, W.J. Hill, London January 4.

(Other Telegrams on Pages 2 and 3.)

EXCITING PIRACY. ST. GEORGE'S BALL

The Twelfth Night Ball of the

England" Two barr, one on

either tide of the stairway,

have then given the homely.

titles of "Slephant and Castle

and "Bull and Bush," whilst the

only to the extent of wreathing

the columns with evergreens. On

the stairway will be the usual

palms, whilst the top of the balus-

trading is lighted by red and white

scheme of decoration has been

carried out in the St. 'G orge's

Governor and Mrs. H. W. Bird.

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Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock and Lady

Brunyate, Hon. Pr. Claud Severn

and Mrs. Holyoak, Hon. Sir Paul

Chater, C.M.G. and Mrs. Severo,

Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen and Mrs.

Wilton, Mr. R.J. Wilton and Mrs.

Fight with Chinese To-Night's Big Function. Cruiser.

Sk George's Society, which takes News of an exciting comes to head with the return to place in the City Hall to night, Rubber has reached in 3d., the "ready," a Chinese hied himself Hongkong of Expuing learning bids fair to be as successful as price aimed at by the restriction to an Indian money-leader. Play

It appears the westerday the and all the arrangements are a steady advance. annch was towned when completed. A visit to the City was met by a game of pirates Hall this morning found a small on a steam larged which was sarmy of workmen busily engaged flying the citizen, soldiers, flag, in putting the final touches to The towing launch and junk were the decorations, which are simple their London agents:-United seized, but a Chinese motor cruiser Jet Chective. appeared on the scene and regular fight ensued between this practice, there has not been lavish expenditure on decorations. craft and the pirate launch. During the fighting, the towing most of the materials used having ternational Trust, 18s. 9d. buyers; launch took the opportunity of been saved from last year. slipping away and returned to thirmed has been designed as a Hongkong, where it reported the old sastle, with the cloak rooms situated on either side. On the occurrence. main front of the building has

It is stated that many of the crow of the cruiser were killed and been weeted a big electric sign. that the cruiser itself was seized tradies "St George for Merrie by the pirates.

with its cargo and about fifty entrance hall has been decorated As it is possible for invading passengers, whilst a rice junk on forces in the Yingtak and Sam- advised other funks to return to electric lamps. The whole

Taking opportunity of the The Cantonese forces from the present situation, many gangs of Capital ar-manosuvring to attack colours of red and white, the two robbers and pirates have arisen Wuchow from three directions, big dance rooms, the ante-rooms in various places. A passenger it is stated in a report from and the hars being treated with

The conference resumed at 5.30, the Belgians having not yet buying gold merely to re-deposit it in London. coats-of-arms and nan es of many

Paris, January 4. picture of Queen Since the conference in London M. Poincare and Mr. Bonar is draped with Sr. George's flags, flicting a wound which, though Law had realised the impossibility of reaching an agreement to- Big black and amber lamps (as not deep, was rendered septic by night. Nevertheless, that did not prevent them doing their utmost used in the Prince's Pavilion) the rusty condition of the blade. to secure agreement. Mr. Bonar Law stated that M. Poincare have also been introduced into all Brought before the Magistrate brought the issue to a point by expressing the opinion that nothing the rooms and the general effect this morning, the young man could be gained, and possibly something important lost, should be extremely pleasing admitted the offence, and said, in The Italian proposals which were submitted to the conference by futile attempts to reach a compromise; in the reality The Theatre, where suppor will of which nobody would believe. M. Poincare stated that there was be served, has been decorated in insane." His Worship ordered aditch between us, and not only the views of the French delegation a manner similar to the other that he be kept under medical ut the views of the French people made a bridge impossible, and frooms. the only chance of agreement lay in being able to find a way from . The official supper party will one side of the ditch to the other. M. Poincare defined the ditch as be as follows: -Mr. R. Hancock follows: "Is there to be a moratorium with pledges or without and Lady Leveson, H. E. The

hope of obtaining a larger sum.

Airey, Comdr. C. W. Beckwith and Miss Inness. Officials.

Severn, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. Justice Johnson. Clock Room Committee Mr. sttraction, at the Kowloom K.C., Mr. G. T. M. Edkins, Hon. E. Cock (Chairman), Dr. G. Theatre.—Pages 7 4 d 12. Mr.P H. Holyoak, Hon. Mr. E.R. Halifex, .. Commander, C. W. -Messrs. H.P. Winslow (Chair- Resve's Paints and Pastella Cox. Mr. C. Montague Ede, Col. W.O. Shiner.

RUBBER FIRMING

Share Market Strong. (Our Oun Correspondent.)

Singapore, Jan. 4. which plies between this present any of its predecessors. About tcheme, theres are strong and dollars was the sum required. 1,100 invitations have been issued there is confident anticipation of The Indian handed over the and

> Mesars. G. P. and H. A. Lammert have received by cable the following rupber quetations from Serdangs, 3a. 3d. buyers and 3s. In accordance with current 7d. sellars; Langkat Rubbers, 21s.

boyers: Grand Central Ceylon, 20s. buyers; Eastern In-Komboks, 2s. 9d. buyers and 3s 414d sellers.

FOOTBALL.

resent the Club in their League game with the Police on Sookunpoo ground to-morrow :-- Angus; Israel and Bishop; Valentine, Stewart and McPhail (Capt); when the Indian tried to effice McTavish, Forsyth, McBride and England.

DAY BY DAY.

A Sanitary Department coolie heard of an Indien moneylander. the colours. As guests ascend was removed to the Government lending money to a Chinese, who the stairway they will be faced Civil Hospital yesterday suffer would give him the full amount by a bu St. George's shield ing from injuries to his leg, stated on the note. He believed,

Because the hint was conveyed ism and Apathy" whilst in man. named Fung Wan, drawout Sr. George's Hall, the big a dagger and stabbed a shop-Victori- keeper at Reclamation Street, Inextenuation that he was "a bit observation in prison.

> will contain no fewer than pine of the murderer to remove all and Rest rugby teams, the Army evidently he had not the opporand Navy association football tunity of carrying the plan. No teams, .H.K.C.C. and Navy motive has been given for the cricket teams, the Civil Service crime. over 40" and "under 40" cricketers: as well as groups taken at the international lawn bowls match and the Police Recreation Club's Chr.smas Tree and New Year sports. There will also be a photograph taken at the funeral of the late Lieux. Comdr. Hooper, R.N., whose inclusion in the Club v. Navy cricket group lends a melancholy interest to the latter picture.

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Room. Committee Swesters.-Page 8. Card Beckwith, R.N., Mr. D. G. M. man), A.G. Coppin, T.V. Pearce, are on sale at Brewer's. Page 2. Bernaid, Mr. P. A. Ede, Lieut, V.M. Grayburn, W.E. Roberts,

Mr. G. H. Piercy (Hon. Secretary), -Mesers: R. J. Wilton (Chair-Mr. J. Thayer (Asst. Hon. man), T.E. Pearce, J. Bentley, EW: Alderson, F.O. Hall, M.EF. Decoration Committee. Mr. Airey, A. Piercy, A.S. Exell. W Green, Mr. W.A. Cornell, Lieut VC. Labrum G.S. Archbett.

EASY

Shylock in the Summary.

Being in need of a bit of persuaded the borrower to sign

an LO.U. for \$500 Some five or six days later the Chinese was given the other \$10. but when this transaction book place the Indian demunded that the debtor should sign a promis-

sory note for \$802 The Chinese naturally wanted his I.O.U. for \$50 back, but the Indian told him he had tornit up. and there, apparently, the matter ended. Debtor had signed for \$130 in all when he thad received only \$50, but lif the L O. U. was torn up the Indian had a claim for only 250

against him. Apparently, a few months ago the Indian sued on the promisery: The following team will rep-incte for the \$80 and got judg-

> This was the story the Chinese told Mr. Justice Gomperia in the Summary Court this morning. Begg, the \$50 plus a further \$6 instrest on the L.O. U. which the borrower bad signed.

The ludian maintained throughout that he had lent the Chinese. the amount on t e notes, \$130 in-

The Judge said he had never

SHOCKING MURDER.

An Old Woman Killed.

A Chinese woman, 72 years old, was the victim of a shocking murder discovered by the :police which they came to investigate subsequent to a report made by be deceased's brother.

The body was found lying on the loor at the woman's home at Un Long Market, Taipo, with a piece of rock fastened to her neck, both hands tied together and fastened by a rope to her right leg. Apparently after having been Our Picture Page to-morrow done to death, it was the intention photographs of local interest. The traces of his crime by dumping

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

Lammert Brothers are holding an auction sale at 120, the Peak on the 11th. inst -Page 4. Harry Ore's second. Piano Recital will be given in the Cathedral Hall on the 9th, inst.-Pags 4. A change in the partnership of

Messra. Carmiohael and Clark is announced on Page 4. There are several vacancies in

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TELEGRAMS EARLIER

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

London, Jan. 4. Sir Friederick Lugard writes to The Times championing Hongkong Unfresty's claims in connection with the Boxer Indemnity. He says the rapid increase recently in the number of students testines ever more than its academic successes to the position it occupies. He thinks the present condition of China stems to show that Chinese denationalised by being sent abroad for education too young have done their country little good. He reminds the advocates of additional universities in China that, apart from other serious difficulties, the cost of a modern university with endowment, buildings and equipment is hardly to be estimated at less than two and a half millions ; and he adds that presumably it is better to have one thoroughly sutis-"setory than several mefficient.

THE CONFERENCE IN PARIS.

London, Jan. Despite some alarmist reports from Paris forecasting a breakdown of the Conference to-day and immediate preparations by Frances to act alone against the Germans after the 15th inst. well-informed observers generally are not disposed to take so tragic a view of the situation for the present. They are of opinion that there is reason. to hope that a common formula will yet be reached though the posi-,

tion is undeniably serious. It is suggested from Paris that the Italian delegation is preparing to present a compromise scheme at to-day's sitting. It is also noteworthy that Mr. Bonar Law has declared his willingness to meet the French objections by waiving his proposal for a German chairman on the proposed Finance Council.

Happily the atmosphere of the Conference yesterday was entirely

cordial. The Daily Mail alone among the London newspapers continues to champion the French rather than the British scheme, terming the revised French plan as moderate and workable and condemning the British proposals because of their lack of guarantees against continued German evasion. It declares pointedly that Mr. Bonar Law promised us tranquillity, but in little more than six weeks he has imperilled the Entente, played into the hands of the Germans and created general consternation among the Allies.

The morning papers generally fully recognise the importance of

preserving the Entente. The German Government and public press unite in sharply rejecting the French plan, while apparently willing to take the British as a basis of negotiation.

AMERICA AND REPARATIONS. Washington, Jan. 4.

Coincident with the arrival of Ambassador Harvey and also Mr. Stanley Baldwin to discuss the funding of the British debt, Senator Robinson (Democrat) has introduced into the Senate a resolution authorising the President to appoint representatives to the Reparations Commission.

Washington, Jan. 4. There is ample evidence that official circles are watching every move of the Paris Conference, deeply realising that (it may weigh tremendously in determining the future policy of the Government. Outwardly there was a show of confidence that an Anglo-French break might be avoided, but inwardly officials seem to be asking how the

United States can help if the statesmen cannot agree. Ambassador Harvey spent a whole day at the White House and the State Department, but the precise role he is playing is still unknown. The Senate to-day begins a debate on Senator Robinson's resolution authorising President Harding to appoint one or more American representatives on the Reparations Commission. Senator Robinson asserts that he intends to ask for prompt action and will also request [Interior. the Foreign Relations Committee to question the American unofficial observers abroad and invite the State Department to have cabled home all reports bearing on reparations. This move is certain to meet

ITALY AND CHINA.

with stubborn opposition.

London, Jan. 4. Sir Edwin Stockton, M.P., writes to The Times relative to Italy being alone among the Powers in refusing to consent to the agreement bringing into force an effective five per cent. customs duty in China except on conditions, which are reported to be the handing over to Italy of various Austrian warships defained by China in the war. He says: Really one would have thought that in these days, when the Powers as a whole have agreed to the wisdom of a particular course, we should have abandoned the old and vicious system of trying to extort from another country special concessions as the price of approval of a policy which the other country is absolutely entitled to adopt. I hope, therefore, that Italy will realise that, if we are to revert to the old fashioned system of squeezing China or any other Power, the chaos in the Far East will become worse than

THE GLIDING ART.

Paris, Jan. 4. The remarkable feat of remaining in the air for one hundred minutes in an ordinary aeroplane with the engine shut off and by utilising aerial currents has been accomplished by the French Lieutenant Thoret, according to a telegram, from Biskra, Algeria. Livut. Thoret subsequently made another gliding flight of seven hours' duration, which is stated to be the world's record. An ordinary unadapted army machine was used, carrying an additional weight of two hundred kilos.

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NEW PERING CABINET.

Peking, Jan. 4. Mr. Alfred Sze arrived here

Premier Chang Shou-tseng visited President Li Yuan-hung this morning when it is believed he submitted his list of Cabinet ministers which will be mandated this evening. The list is as fol-

Chang Shou-tseng, Premier and Minister of War. Alfred Sze, Minister of Foreign

Wu Yu-lin, Minister of Communications.

Kad Ling-wei, Minister of

Li Ken-yuan, Minister of Com-Peng Yun-li, Minister of Justice. C. T. Wang, Minister of Educa-

Li Ting-hein, Minister of Navy. It must be emphasised that the list is liable to alteration even at the last moment .- Reuter.

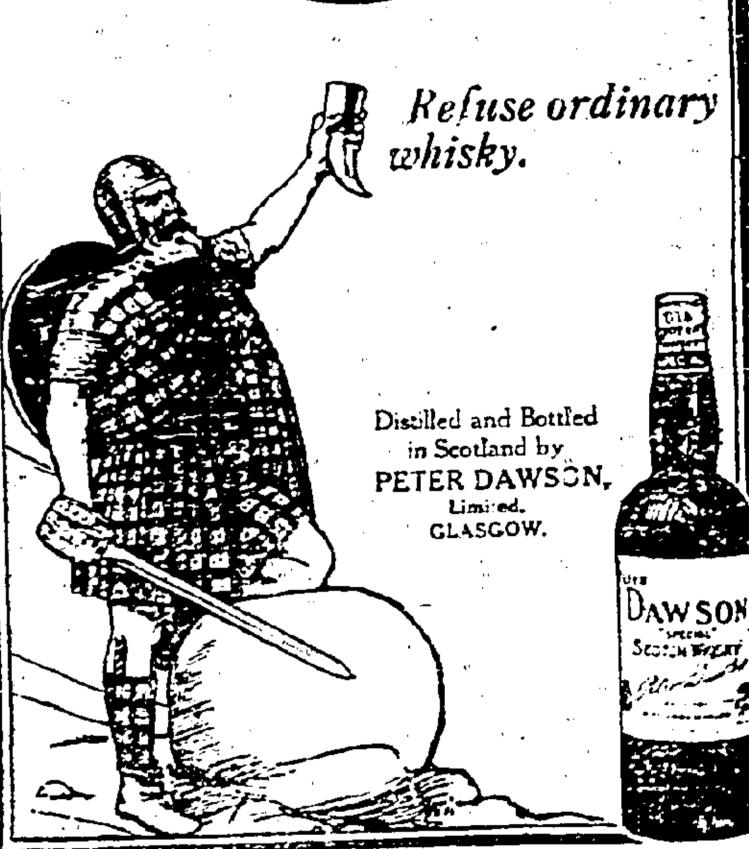
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THE MOTOR TRAGEDY.

Enquiry Adjourned Until Monday.

The enquiry this the circumstances attending the deater of Lieux-Comde, Hooper, R. N., as the result of a motor accident, was yesterday adjurned until Monday afternoon.

In the course of his evidence, Lieur, William McBride stated that the deceased was sitting partly on his (witness') knees and partly on the knees of Lieut. Beacham. The party did not interfere with the driver. Just before the accident be saw another car overtaking them.

Witness: I would not say considerably faster; it was certainly

going faster. Can you say how close to your, car it passed?—I should say about 10 feet on our right hand side.

Just after the car passed, the witness said he felt a bump and then there was a crash. thought the bump was caused by the car striking a stone on the side of the road. He did not think there was any racing between the two cars.

Thirty Miles an Hour.

Paymaster, Lieut. Wallace, of H. M. S. Durban, said he had had a little experience of driving cars and estimated that just before the consider was whether the accident accident the car in which the party was, was travelling at the ing car or to the car in which the their average speed all the way from Repulse Bay. Witness was sitting next to the chauffeur, who was driving the car very well. They passed two cars on the return journey.

Was there any racing of cars. on the road that night?-I saw none. All the traffic appeared to crease its speed when the other be going about the same speed.

Just before the accident he saw another car approaching about 100 yards behind. It came up quite quickly, going at least ten miles faster than they were. No signal was given for the near car to pass, and no horn sounded. The car in which he was travelling was well on its proper side, I think the thauffeur was aware of accelerated slightly, but it was not the approach of the other car, because he looked round quickly when it was practically level The overtaking car went ahead just clear of them, and then i seemed that it ceased to gain. It must have slowed down or lest speed in taking the turn. The car then about three feet behind.

The Collision. The Coroner: In other words the other car crossed your course?

Witness: Yes. ed to me that if our chauffeur had kept his course he would have collided with the other car. He swerved the car away very slightly to the left and then tried to bring it back in the rear of the other car. The left front wheel caught a stone on the roadside, then I think came into contact with another stone. The driver got the car-pointing out in the road again and the rear of the car must have swung in on to the standard. The car stopped absolutely dead, with a very heavy erash. I was thrown forward on to the screen. The witness added that immediately before the accident the driver took his clutch

accident?-To the combination of time. The speed of the car in veiling round Shaukiwan early that To what do you attribute the high speed and to the second car passing us on the turn. The if the second car had not been

the accident happened through cheers with the occupants of that on. your car swerving going round the car?-I heard them cheer; and Gilbert John Vaux, assistant bend at a high speed?—No, it was I waved. turning quite normally.

if the chauffeur had kept on his 30 miles an hour. course he would have collided Your car passed the other car remarked to his colleague going out

with the other car. The Coroner: It seems unlikely that a car going fast should im- of the two cars were racing?-No. mediately slow down on passing

No Horn Sounded. Witness: The only other alterrative is that the car came across us just as she was clear and that made the speed lower.

you never heard any horn sounded? Witness T Quite certain.

I gave ho signal to pass.

important point the jury had to was sounded.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

LENIN ILL AGAIN.

A message from Moscow reports a serious new crisis in Lenin's ealth. Foreign specialists have been summoned.

SOUTH PACIFIC RESEARCH.

London, Jan. 4. It is announced that a research expedition to the South Pacific s being organised to start early this summer.

LOG JAM DISASTER.

New York, Jan. 4. Eighteen persons are reported missing as the result of the break-The Coroner: That car was ing up of a log jam and the destroying of a footbridge over the going considerably faster than Colitz river at Kelso, Washington State, which was crowded with spectators. Many motor cars also fell into the water.

H.R.H. PRINCESS VICTORIA ILL.

London, Jan. 4.

It is announced that Princess Victoria has been suffering for several days from bronchitis and pulmonary congestion, but she was a little better last night and her strength is maintained.

THE NEW DUTCH LOAN.

Amsterdam, Jan. 4. The first eighty million floring of the new six per cent. State Loar is being issued on the 10th inst. at 97%;

was the to the action of the passmost 30 miles an hour. That was witnesses were travelling swerving. Paymaster Lieut, Wallace added that on the morning of the 2nd he eturned to the scene of the accid- Football League table to date. ent and examined the track. The

Lieut, Richard Ralph Beacham who showed signs of lameness when entering the witness box, estimated I the speed of the car at the time being only two yards from the of the collision at between 25 and Uarlisle 4 1 3 0 5 11 2 million the from the of the collision at between 25 and Uarlisle 4 1 3 0 5 11 2 million the from the of the collision at between 25 and Uarlisle 4 1 3 0 5 11 2 roadside. When they got to the 30 miles an hour. When the passing curve in the roadway the car kept car was approaching he had an on the same course. He did not impression that their speed was noticeable. There was no racing between the two cars. He thought the other car was going at least were. The car first struck a stone on the roadside and then crashed

five miles an hour faster than they into the standard. The witness exin which he was travelling was pressed the opinion that the speed of the car was not such that the curve could not be negotiated in safety. He thought the driver miscalculated the sharpness of the curve. If the other car had not What happened then?—It seem- been there it was quite an easy corner to get round. He knew the Auxiliaries ... 9 lifficulty of getting a heavy car round an unexpected corner such as was forced on the driver by the other car passing just at that time. Varsity in their football match

The Other Car. John M. Henderson, clerk in the Sepher (Capt.), S. Omor, D. Laing, C.P.O.S. officce, stated that on the D. J. Au. P. K. Linw, T. L. morning of the 2nd January he was Chesh, J. S. Guz lar, Tuck Wing, returning from Repulse Bay Hotel S. Hachiums and B. C. Lee, in car No. 46. Hell was accompanied by Mr. Vaux. They had attended a fancy dress dance at the Repulse Bay Hotel, which they left for the return journey shortly car was overtaken. after 2 o'clock. He did not meet any of the naval party at the out and the engine was running Hotel, and was "not aware they were returning about the same

easily?-Yes, quite easily. Did you know of this accident? __ didn't you? __ No, they cheered us. No, I did not know of it.

car you passed was travelling?- miles an hour. About five miles slower than we Witness said his car was well

What distance was there between but could not say whether it crossyour car and the car you passed? -- ed the course of the other. He ling by the permission of the Com; the 18 holes. Mr. Dennys: You are quite sure I should say eight or ten feet. knew nothing of the accident. The mittee and members of the Roya

"So far as witness knew his car cars were not racing." did not go across the course of the At this stage the enquiry was ad. The singles were won by the And you gave no signal to pass !- other car. He could not say whe- journed until Monday afternoon Army who gained 101 matches ther the chauffeur received a next. The Coroner arranged for to 61. The Coroner mentioned that an signal to pass, or whether the horn the jury to visit the scene of the

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'Varsity v. King's Regt.

The following will represent the Lieut. Copley also gave evidence, against the King's Regt. on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m., on the Club aground: H. Braga, S. A. M.

> By Mr. Dennys: He heard no sound of a crash after the other

Empress of Asia's Purser. Replying to the Coroner Inspector Garrod said that all cars were tra-

which he was travelling varied morning, as the other road was The car was discharged at Blake closed at 1 a.m. by order of the accident could not have happened Pier between 3 and 3.30. He re- P.W.D. Permission had been given membered overtaking a car on the by the Captain Superintendent of way back, but could not say where. Police for livery cars to run when-You do not think it likely that The Corener: Did you exchange ever there was any special function

purser of the Empress of Asia, At that time what speed were who was in the car with the last The Witness was convinced that you going?-I should say roughly witness, stated their average speed 2 was about 20 miles an hour. He what an excellent driver they had. Do you think that the chauffeurs He remembered passing one car. And you cheered each other,

> At what speed were you going At what speed do you think the then?-I should say from 30 to 35

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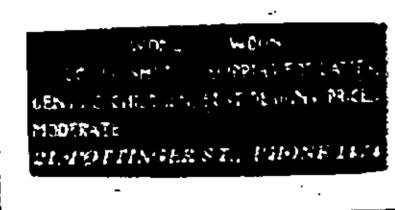
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9th January. For particulars thirst, the idea seems to be, one good, Abiko," is Japanese in apply to the Sister in Charge.



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SIPPING WATER

Good North American

Everywhere in Canada and the . An exhibition of Mr. Leach's United States the first thing the pottery and etchings is being waiter does is to place a glass of held in the Cotawold Gallery. iced water before the guest, says London. Bernard Leach, who the New York medical correspon-was born in the Far East, dent of the Observer. The meal returned there fourteen years ago. is usually begun with a few sips In 1911 he commenced to study of water. It is usually so ended. and practise the potter's craft, On the trains, water is always and he exhibited annually obtainable in good quality, with with success in Tokyo till paper envelopes out of which to be, returned to England in drink it - an admirably sant 1920. Since then he has been tary and cheap arrange at work at St. Ives, Cornwall. ment. Drinking fountains, The decorative beauty of his with water bubbling upwards to ceramic work has placed him in one's line, are everywhere. Two the front rank of younger potters, such I saw in the ball of a school and although he has been affected

and of personal health, in the choutype streets. Similarly in schools, in the Press, and else- his stehing and it was as a where, all proclaim the value of European trained either that be drinking plenty of water. One is first went to Japan-there is Class for young lady begin not expected to take a second Oriental influence combined with rers will commence on the cup of coffee at breakfast: for personal distinction. "The Lacannot do better than drink design, but Western in its expreswater. If you enter a refreshment sion of the sun setting behind the room and ask for a cup of coffee strip of land on the horizon, and you are also served with a glass of his fine landscape. "Hakone water. My travelling compan- Mountains," is a real blending of visits, have repeatedly observed, the artist considers "holds out "You drink very little water," the promise of the first complete, and indeed it is true. My usual round, human society." reply, when asked what I drink, A Japanese has said of Mr. is "Fruit," but even allowing Leach: "He is the only foreigner for all the grape fruit I consume since Hearn to whom it has been on this continent, the fact re- given to understand the inner mains that I absorb much less life of Japan." /IOLET CAPELL is holding water than my hosts. - And the

> QUESTION OF HABIT. Habit plays so large a part in dietary doings that one cannot simply say, If I needed more GIVEN AWAY water I should drink it." My habit may be vicious in this matter, as many habits are. Indeed I cannot doubt that that is "TELEGRAPH" FOOTBALL so, and that the general practice of sipping water, noiversal in

people here drank large draughts E. BULLOCK, of water with their meals, one would be puzzied, but they sip it slowly and occasionally, but very constantly, and their method

seems locd. Infahis often cry and trouble, suggesting that want their bottle, which is filled with milk and supplied to them. Then they develop colio and Thursday, the 11th. Jan., 1923. other symptoms of over-feeding and digestive inadequacy, and

give even more trauble. FOOLISH TREATMENT. In these cases we are treating myself when, being still thirsty I take yet another cap of coffee. The baby is not hungry field Couch and chairs with but thirsty, and it is our covers), Cabinet. Bookcase, business to understand its needs and interpret its signs with eak sideboard, dining table and intelligence. From Dr. S. Josephice ine Baker, who is Director of chest, tea tables, dinner the Bureau of Child Hygiene in New York. I take the following

briefly dogmatic and usefu "Cool water is needed between feedings by babies as well as adults. From one to three tablespoonfuls in winter and a two or three ounce bottleful in summer

is not too much." It may be added that the sometimes difficult and always important task of weaning a baby is facilitated to some degree if it has previously become accustomed to taking water, whether from a feeding-bottle or a spoon. In any case, it is a practical matter of real importance that al mothers and nurses should b prepared to di-magnish between hunger and thirst on the part of

an infant, and to act accordingly All life is lived in running wa'er. We are all some three parts water; and a feeblerform of idiocy than sneering at waterdrinkers (which include the lion: the bull, and the eagle) has not yet been anywhere observed.

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POTTERY AND EXCHINGS.

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Address by Dr. Bernard'. Hollander.

Size of head is not a measure of intellect, Dr. Barnard Hollander stated at the annual gongress of the British Phrenological Society in November. Even a capacions forehead does not signify superior intellectual attainments, for it may be merely an empty warehousewhich has never been stocked which knowledge. Very few people make active use of their innate capacities, the average man being satisfied that A equals B, because C, a supposed authorlity, had said so.

The war caused a great deal of emotional disturbance among combatants but it is a significant fact that of all the British soldiers who received head injuries only 0.375 per cent, went insane, and a considerable number of these were hereditarily tainted.

The chief obstacle to the

foundation of a really "scientific" phrenology, as distinguish-WAR-ZONE BIRTH-RATES, ed from the popular "character-reading" phrenology, was the lack of proper methods of studying the brain. The method on which the greatest reliance had been placed for the past While the authorities in the fifty years was that of experilarge towns of France are pre- ments on the exposed brains of occupied with "unsatisfactory animals, and this has now been birth-rate figures, there seems to proved useless for the production be no such problem in the devas- of "mental" phenomena. Even tated regions. Statistics just brain lesions in man, which may issued for the Department of the be observed in ordinary hospitals. Somme show that for a total have been investigated chiefly population of 452,624 (being the from the point of view of physical) population of five towns of the signs. The only place where department) there were from July | the mental changes following 1 to September 30 of this year brain disorders could be observed 2,459 births and 1,751 deaths, thus satisfactorily was in asylums. giving an excess of births of 708. and these have hitherto not Amiens, with a population of provided any, or only very few. 187,056, recorded 140 more births facilities for systematic study. than deaths during this period; We want, he said, "mental hos-Abbeville, with a population of pitals "in actuality, not in name 123,532, an excess of 167 births. | only, before progress in this The most astonishing figure is department of science can be

energy, as shown by lack of con- | ber.

previously failed.

Dr. Hollander explain that is localisation of the mental functions in the brain, as distinguished from the popular variety. depicted on the familiar phrenological busts and applied solely to the reading of a man's character from the elevations and depressions of his cranium. Most people made no such distinction and regarded phrenology, as a species of quackery devoid of foundation from beginning to end. They were unaware of the fact that Gall, its originator, was one of the greatest anatomists in medical history who had based his doctrine on researches into the structure and functions of the brain, and that most of the principles on which it was founded are now universa property, and even many details observed by him are acknow

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centration, application, self-con- Mr. Graham Milward, who Mr. Hulse have been speaking to filence and self-assertion; and prosecuted, said the case arose me for the last six months, and that their power for work and out of the murder of Mrs. Hulse's it has ruined my bealth. He their mantal efficiency was really husband. A man was tried for said I had not to tell someone increased thereby was proved by the murder and acquitted. There how he got his death and that it the cases of backward and in- was not new and never had been I was done by someone in his dolont students who succeeded in a word of suspicion against Mrs. house. I did not want the money. examinations in which they had Hulse. The prisoners, who pleaded I could not help it. He has not guilty, were two sisters, Clara | spoken to me at three o'clock in Jones (30), dressmaker, and the morning. was possible to have a "scientific" Alice May Jones (28), velvot Clara Jones said she know phrenology, a science of the cutter, both of 103, Old Butt Lane, nothing about the letters until

really evil but truthful. You will ing 7,835 given to Mms. of course follow my meaning. I Markievitz in Dublin for reasons

money my secret is bought for over on my honour."

the prisoners sent a letter to Mrs. more. Hulse signed "A friend in need," The prisoners were both found containing the following passages: | guilty and Mr. Justice Coleridge, certain gifts, seeing into the crime, passed sentence of 18 future of people's lives and also months' hard labour in each much of the past. It is not my case. intention to alarm you although I have seen a lot of the past of your household events. Will you be so kind as to make me a present of £10 or £15 which will enable me to make a fresh start in life."

Then followed directions that the money was to be hidde n under a hedge. This followed by a second letter signed "Yours, a working man but very knowing. It ran: "I have an in valid wife and I sounds. In 1918 there were only mean to get so mething for her sixteen candidates, and these either by good or evil ways, not polled in all 55,403 votes (includshall expect the money to be in not wholly feministic). Last the place as stated." A postscript | Wednesday the thirty-six women stated: "fais is very final. If polled 227,743 votes nearly twice this is ignored I shall proceed at | as many to each candidate as once. If not and I receive the were polled four years ago.

A TRAP SET.

Mrs. Hulse, acting on police instructions, wrote a letter, which was placed at the spot indicated

I It was impossible to do otherwise.

the first two had been sent. She On August 8 last, said counsel, told her sister not to send any

I am a person blessed with describing it as a detestable

WOMEN VOTERS.

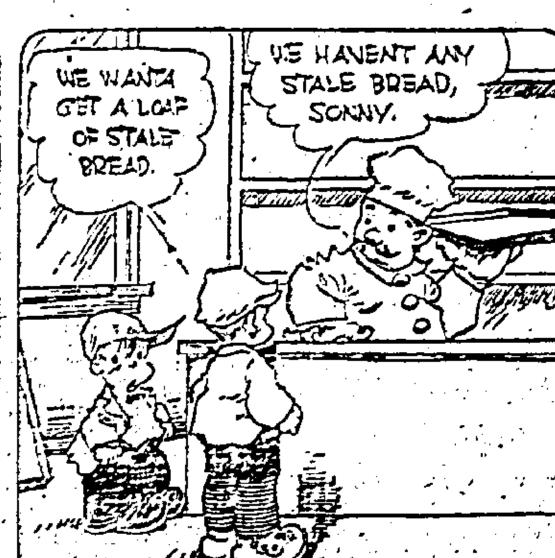
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the Turks are following most no way of escaping a clash exclosely, feeling that the outcome capt by a most ignominious Kelly and Walsh's at fifty cents may influence the negotiations climb-down. That resort, too, each. at Lausanne." Those words, would only mean a temporary embodied in a Rauter message respite, for the loss of prestige which we published yesterday, alone would give rise to claims indicate as nothing else could and demands from certain has been improved considerably. how much the two issues, at sources that would leave no in consequence of which three Paris and at Lausanne, were related, and therefore how grave old principles. There is no need Sound Ports, emitting call at the Turkish crisis really is. The for us to recapitulate the events Dairen on the outward voyage. Club. wrangle over reparations is not calculated to increase Franco-British amity in other directions, fresh in the minds of all who and this the wily Turk knows read the newspapers. There is only to well. It was suggested really reason for great anxiety, types, some perfectly harmless, Einstein spoke of the pleasant happened to be in the shop, to more than a week ago that the We can only hope for the best. Angora Government's representatives were merely playing for Council Reform. time, with the hope that no decision would be arrived at in their case before the Allied Premiers Turks hope to see the Allies the Straits Settlements started a which "Homeson Folks" is well for acceptance. From Hongkong estranged, so that there will be has already had its concessions less chance of united opposition announced, whilst Hongkong still and tears are freely intermingled, before going to Palestine. to the really preposterous de- awaits official pleasure on the theman appeal is alway official invitation from mands made by the Kemalists. this Colony in the nature of the This would give Turkey far more Straits reforms, because we, with For using his trade mark, "La completed." alvantageous terms than she is our Singapore friends, have asked Perla del Oriente," C. Ingeobl, entitled to. Well, the delay, both for the abolition of the trading as the Orient Tobacco deliberate enough, has achieved tion of the elective, for the Hing Loong firm of No. 97, rits purpose, and now the issue, nominative system. Judging by Queen's Road Central, before the almost, of war or peace hangs by the concessions made to the Magistratethis morning. Mr. M.H. a thread. That thread may be Southern Colony, hopes of a Turner, prosecuting on behalf of or to go to war with that country. nominee-here, has finally rested, they would probably, like Oliver never exercised it, but now the Twist, ask for more: In the erd concession, therefore, does not off as when she most treacher- system is recognised, true, but the ously went to war against Britain, right to select is merely in the asian Colonies, who there made perience. the supreme sacrifice to be blood spilt in vain? Was the whole

great conflagration of 1914 1918 in the Times championing the splendid institution which is do-Britain appears to have come up nection with the utilisation of the ing a modern education right to against a most unpleasant series Boxer Indemnity funds, and we their very doors

War fought, and won, in vain?

have been avoided. There seems to be a good deal of truth, for PROPLE BETTER THAN instance, in the allegation that, instead of letting well alone, some of our Ministers egged the Greaks on to the enterprise which has ended so disastrously for them. If so, they certainly . The health return for yesterbacked the wring horse, and day shows two cases of diphtheria have let the British nation down (one British and one Portuguese). badly. The Greek Government then was actually under the rule of the pro-German Constantine, according to a report to hand whose efforts to hamper the to-day. Allies during the war were surely sufficiently fresh in the minds of the Coalition Government make them chary of countenance monarch may have entertained Mr. G. G. Wood. after his recall to the throne. In

of misfortunes, but we wonder

whether some of them could not

paign. But their silence might orchestra, not the Coronet as be construed to have meant con- stated in the report. sent. The crisis that has now aris n is really much more serious than most people realise Britain will be faced with a evenings. grave situation in India. The best policy, obviously, will be for the Government to keep out of hostilities, but wa suspect that "Interest at present is centred matters will so shape themselves Tempest" are to be used at the on the Paris negotiations, which -or be so shaped as to leave Ming Yuen Studio, and that the alternative but to fight for our which have led to the present The new service commences with state of affairs—they must be

We believe we are right saying that Hongkong began its agitation for constitutional reform similar demand. Yet the latter which "Homespun Folks" is well it is probable that they will subject. There is an interest for there. official majority and the substitu- Company, summoned the Nam realisation of all that, we have the complainant said that the said to have been suspended in asked for are not very bright. defendants' representative came the council chamber of the Paris The Straits officials are to to see him last night and, in fairconference, and maybe it lay in retain their majority on ness to them, he thought that the Legislative Council, and the time should be allowed them to the power of the Allied repress elective method is only conceded engage a solicitor. There might entatives there to sever it. so far as the Singapore and Penang be chance of coming to an under-Eventually, we fear, Britain will Chambers of Commerce are standing outside the Court before bandits. concerned. Previously the two that, Mr. Turner intimated. The chambers have nominated their hearing was therefore adjourned. problem—whether to give way to representatives, whose appoint-Turkey's demands in large part ment, like that of the Chamber Were the Kemalists to be granted bas bitherto had the right to veto even a portion of their demands, these nominations, though he bas Turkey would almost be as well amount to much. The elective there is no really democratic conthe sacrifices of Gallipoli and cession about this. Remembering blood of the men, from the has been granted—and we fear provided the funds can be secured. Suvia Bay to be in vain? Is the what was asked for, not a deal Mother Country and the Austral- self for a somewhat similar ex-

that now comes forward with a letter to press home the claims of this claims of the University in con- ing so much for Chinese by bring

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elected a member of the National Geographic Society of America.

said to have seriously declined, and "mythical."

The Filipino pianist who was fact, it is obvious that the summoned on Wednesday for British Government, as a whole, leaving the employment of the cannot have had anything to do Hongkong Amusement Company with fostering the Greek cam- without proper notice, was a

the addition of a dollar fine for and the but end of firearms being not having the explosive properly [used, and this state of affairs on first thoughts. Apart from labelled, was the sentence given lasted for several hours until the cost-in man as well as in to a Chinese this morning in con- daybreak, when the men drew treasure—of another war, there nection with the discovery of 69 off in the junks by which sticks of dynamite in his posses- they had come. It was not is the practical certainty that sion in Jubilee Road last until later in the day that the

> In connection with the A.D.C.'s recent successful production, we the police. That the incidents, are asked to state that unusually loccur is definitely stated by the excellent photographs of "The agents this morning. obtained at Messrs. Moutrie's and

> The local office of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha inform us that the OS.K. North American Line between Hongkong and Puget the Arizona Maru, which is due by our representative at the to sail on the 17th. instant.

some exceedingly lovable, soms stay they had had in Japan and capable of considerable villainy, of the lecture which the Professor most of them humourous, and all gave to the students and On arriving at the Pre of them interesting, are included members of the faculty at the Remembers of the faculty at the facu in the caste of "Homespun the Imperial University. Owing Folks," a quaint story of Ameri- to their having afready engaged can small town life, which is their passage by the Haruna being screened at the Kowloon Maru, the invitation from Theatre for the first time to-day. Peking University came too late worthy to be ranked) chuckles proceed to the Dutch East Indies

ones. During its existence, the the incident. Hongkong University has done a hands of men-of vision and enthuniasm, who are convinced of the good it can do in the interests of China and Britain alike. Sir Brederick Lugard has ever worthier use could be found for taken the keenest interest in the at least a portion of the Incannot help feeling University of Hongkong. The demnity funds than to assist in project became a reality during the development of the Hongkong his Governorship here, and he did University, and we are hoping much to bring it into being. He that the occasion will not be lost

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Our Story Confirmed.

police or barbour authorities, de other month. The value of Canton notes is scribed the story as "unfounded"

secured full confirmation of the affair from the agents of the Amongst the passengers who vessel. Mesers. Kai Yue, who arrived by the Atsuta Maru were state that when the gang attempt- One of the big Cunard linera, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mr. ed to come aboard for the reported the Laconia, is to arrive in and Mrs. A. D. Humphreys, Mr. purpose of taking delivery of the Hongkong on the ing any ambitious schemes that and Mrs. B. W. Bradbury and cargo of pigs, the captain and inetant, on a special proise, crew were not certain whether having been chartered by the they were genuine cargo soolies American Express Company. The or robbers, and that delivery was Laconia has a length of over 600 consequently refused. A fight feet, depth of 45 feet, and breadth with the crew and the two guards of 73M feet. Her tonnage is then began, and the visitors, 20,000 and she has accommodaafter being ordered off, again re- tion for about 2,500 cassengers turned with other men until the in three classes. number had been increased to fifty. Special measures had to be devised by the crew for resisting the attempts of the men to board Two months' hard labour, with the steamer, sticks, boiling water vessel came into port, and as the captain was indisposed the affair was not immediately reported to as we reported yesterday, did

PROF. EINSTEIN.

Arrives in Hongkong.

-Professor Einstein and Mrs. Einstein arrived in the Colony this morning from Japan on the friend to look after this little Harung Maru. This afternoon personal affair for him. they are the guests at a reception which is being held in their honour at the Jewish Recreation

The Professor was discovered French Consulate-General this morning, engaged in a chat with A complete assortment of rural Mr. Kremer, the Consul. Madame universities in Spain will have b) fulfilled before the tour

CANTON EXPRESS INCIDENT.

Guards Fire On Troops.

mail train from Canton last night, given any misson of this kind to many rumours were current in anybody. town this morning, one of which was that the train was held up by

Railway Station by a Telegraph reporter this morning, it appears In Hotel Drawer for Eigh that the Chinese authorities were trust that his appeal will be informed that an attack was to be heeded in the proper quarter. It made on the train. Troops Missing since

destined to have a great juture. The authorities had heard that parently had been fait for years. there had been some disturbance One of the hotel staff later proon the line and they wished coeded to put olean paper in the to make enquiries. The train drawer, and to her surprise found was stopped at Sheklung for a an object, covered with dost and little over an hour and was then black with dirt, which on being permitted to proceed on the cleaned turned out to be the journey to Kowloon

> Station, on the S.E. and C.R. offered. the station porters and passengers. | staff for safe-keeping.

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL SHARES.

With regard to the new jesus-· Yesterday we reported an at- of shares by the Anglo-Persian tempt made by a gang of unarm- Oil Co., announced by Ranter Mr. C. E. Warren has been ed Chinese to board the French yesterday, Mossrs. Geo. P. and steamer Jade outside the H. A. Lammert-have received harbour and of a subsequent a cable from their London agents fight between these men and the stating that the terms of the issue crew, which lasted several hours, are as follow: 10 shillings on The Daily Press this morning, application, 25 shillings due on baving failed to secure infor allotment, 20 shillings in about mation on the matter from the month, and 20 abillings in an-

We have to-day, however, CUNARD LINER COMING.

HOAX AT PARIS.

Jewels "For the Prefect of ... Police.

Paris "Scotland Yard" bas been used for a daring £2,400 jewel theft, almost under the eyes of the Prefect of Police.

A well-dressed man of about 35, with a dark moustache, called at a shop in the Rue de Provence. produced a visiting card. Monsieur Roussellet, Prefecture of Police," and told Mms. Mayer, the proprietress, that he was the intimate friend of the new Prefect.

of Police. The Prefect, he said, wanted to give a handsome present to his wife, and had once seen diamond rings in Mme. Mayer's shop which he liked very much. Be had no time to come to the shop in person and had instructed his

IF MADAME PERMITTED. If Mme. Mayer had no objection, said the visitor, he would select a few diamond rings, and she could send a messenger with them to submit to the Prefect. Mme. Mayer consented. The, "Prefect's friend" selected diamond rings worth £2,400, and Mme. Mayer asked her son, who take charge of the jewels and to

On arriving at the Prefecture "M. Roussellst" piloted the jeweler to an ante-room next to one labelled 'Private Office of the Profect.' "Sit down," he said "I will go to see M. Naudin, and he will see you at once."

Returning a few minutes later, Roussellet came back. He said the Prefect was busy, but he has told me to show him the three rings, and he will make his choice at once. Give to me and I will return them in two minutes." M. Mayer trusted the prefect's

friend with the rings, and the latter put them in his pocket and disappeared. As he had not returned in half an hour the jeweller opened the door and made inquiries, to find he had been the victim of a clever thief. M. Naudin, the Prefect of

Owing to the late arrival of the Police, is a bachelor, and had not

From enquiries made at the MISSING TROPHY FOUND.

. Years.

is true, as he says, that the cost were sent out. The guards on presumed stolen, the silver of a modern University, with the up express saw these challenge cup of the Wirral endowment, buildings and equip-soldiers on the hillside, near Amateur Football Association ment, is very high, and it Cheung Mak Tau and, thinking has been discovered under would obviously be more satis- they were bandits fired on them, somewhat remarkable circumfactory to have one good Apparently nobody was injured stances. Recently painters have University than several inefficient and there was nothing serious in been working at the Woodsids Hotel, Birkenhead, and in the When the down-express arrived | course of their operations they

missing cup, & handsome trophy some fifteen inches high, which had so mysteriously disappeared, OWLS INVADE RAILWAY STATION. and for the recovery of which a Elmstead - Woods Railway handsome reward had been

main line, near, Chisichurst, is It is presumed that in 1913. being invaded at night by owls, when the cup was presented to Many are quite teme and wander the winning club at the hotel, it about the platforms for food from had been handed to one of the

DOCTORS HEAD SUICIDE LIST.

Suspicious Accidents Recalled.

Society of Medical Jurisprudence to Outer Mongolia. Nearing the in New York the increased frontier, in a country of tumbled suicidal tendency among Amer- mountain and wild pine forest, the ican physicians, as revealed by home of the bear and the wolf, the last published figures. Twas began to come into contact with discussed. Dr. Adolphus Knopf the strange Buddhist lamassrais declared that overwork, physical which are slowly but surely and mental pain, the use of nar- creeping up into South-east cotics, lack of spiritual belief. Siberia . . , writes Mr. Bassett and financial failure are some of Digby, F.R.G.S., in the Manchester the reasons for suicide among Guardian. doctors. Medical men, he said. There came a morning when, are easy prey of Wall Street through a glade in a remote business sense. When, as hap-|s'ght, with a thrill, of my first pened last year, the doctors led [lamaserai-a high stockade, old the professions in the number of grey log huts, and beyond the suicides with a total of 68 quaint roofs and upflung gables jolting into Urga in a telyega. (against 32 the preceding year) of yellow and green of the temhe looked upon the situation as ples. I sat down and looked at alarming.

ident of the Academy of heart of Asia. Medicine, asserted that the figure | I saw nobody as I drew near. is not large when it is considered At one point the stockade receded that in the United States there into a kind of funnel in such a physicians.

Dr. S. Dana Hubbard, of the New York Department of Health, considered that the public records of suicide are most accurate. Investigation by office of deaths reported as accidental have proved to suicides in many cases. further asserted that many of the summer drownings, if carefully investigated, would swell the number of suicides. Also, many so-called accidental deaths from by his office have in many cases. been found to be deliberate.

CASE OF A FRIEND.

friends who had taken their own the lama's prayer." lives in the last year, Dr. Hubbard said two were recorded as sccidents."

bucket-shop broker," and asked temples that reminded me gro-avoid the flung stone. These tesquely of a group of cricket monks dogs took life tranquilly in an hour the man was found temples in a row, decorated in dead with a bullet in his body. The family physician whom Dr. Hubbard said he knew wel diagnosed the death as "acutepneumonia," and nothing was made public about the actual Dogs and birds here showed CAUSE.

an urgent plea that well-to-do slink from the fear of the cast physicians and the public should stone. I entered a little temple contribute towards the building and found an altar, in which were of a home for aged and destitute cruses and howls of food and physicians where they could end | lrink, a banch, a prayer-wheel, their lives in peace and happiness, and two mattresses on the floor. An institution of this kind would; Coming out I walked nearly prevent many from becoming into the arms of the first lama I despondent.

LATE MR. J. D. OSMUND.

An Impressive Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. J. D. Osmund. Catholic cemetery. Happy Valley, last evening my pack and passed round two guilty to the charge. the members of the Portuguese time we had all passed round the secution, Mr. Long said that the Bishop of Chester's Criticism. community and numerous other matches and lit up we were on case related to a house in Packfriends. The cortege was met friendly terms, and my smiles ham, part of an estate in chancery, by the band of the Portuguese the gift of a three-rouble note to taken amongst others by the dethe deceased gentleman was for us on genial terms. many years a president and also by the members of the

other two in Hongkong.

LAMAS AT HOME.

Sidelights on Central Asia.

Disguised as a Siberian peasant At a recent meeting of the I walked down from Lake Balkal

crooks" because they have no wilderness of pines, "I caught

Dr. George D. Stewart, Pres- the people of the mysterious dreams. He had induced

as many as 149,000 manner that in the event of an attack the monks could line the platforms behind it and attack the invaders from two sides as narrow spout that led into the temp-cotta robe, and we went out settlement. I felt that I ought to to see the Central Temple. As ring the bell, at least, after having we passed through the temple come all these thousands of miles field the verger motioned to me to pay a call, but there was no that no smoking was allowed. bell, no lodge, no gate.

old weatherworn log buts, like away. the huts of Siberian villagers, but gas poisoning when looked into Siberian lays washing out to dry locked then the doors beyond the flat on the turf of the stepps, antechamber. These people seemed to be hangingout a week's washing on poles. - a great dim solitude of square Dr. Hubbard mentioned the like fishing-rods, from which flut- glimpses of the ritualistic appurcase of an intimate friend of his tered what appeared to be hand- tenances of this remote, ancient whose death was recorded as kerchiefs. But there are no faith of the Asiatic womb of-man-"accidental." It was clearly handkerchiefs in Tibet or Outer kind. Among the rows and rows apparent that death could not Mongolia. They were merely of raised, cushioned dais were have been accidental, he said, acraps of linen rag on which were strange prayer wheels and insamuch as the window in the painted prayers-"Om mane fantastic drums. In one corner, man's room from which he fell padme hum!" Thus was Bud. beyond an altar, was a library of was so high that to get to it he dha's injunction observed, and sacred works, one hundred and had to stand on a chair. Of three every breeze wafted heavenward twelve of them, bound, some in

A CITY OF MONKS. pavilions. On the left were five various schemes of yellow and old to the taking of animal life that gold, with crimson, diamonded, lattice windows. There were little balustraded verandabs on the top, with wooden turrets behind them. no fear, an unusual sight in a In conclusion, Pr. Knopf made country where dogs for ever

had ever seen. He turned and ness men who do their exploring recently. handfuls of cigarettes. By the Outlining the case for the prothe Naval Hospital and gestures of wonderment, and of which possession had been

A LAMA'S HUT. A lama beckoned me back to had not done so. Apostleship of Prayer bearing the his hut. Across the threshold I "I may add," counselsaid "that kinema artist, which would hardsilver cross and many floral found myself in a large, low. this is indeed a hard case. These ly be secured by such as General tributes. On the way to the ceilinged room, half chapel, half men quite obviously took posses. Foch, one could not help but cemetery the band played a well- living and sleeping room. He sion of the premises because think that the country had gone known funeral march, "Regret," told his room-mate, who was they were homeless, and they extraordinarily wild and wrong numbering squatting there, about me, and were unemployed." from two to three hundred, motioned me to be seated. Unfollowing the hearse. The chief looking a cupboard for cups and good characters, and Mr. Myles mourners were the four sons, and spoons that were engraved Elliott, for the defendants, said the wholesale encouragement of supporting them were the A.N." in Russian, he soon made his clients at first thought they organised sport on a Sunday. The octogenarian father, and four tea. Instead of milk there was a were entitled tod what they did o real question was not what they brothers of the deceased. At the shuddersome lump of raw mutton. The Recorder: I deresay they should not do on Sunday but graveside Rev. Father Banchi fat which was passed from cup have never heard of Richard II. what they ought to do, on a conducted an impressive service, to cup, and allowed to remains add Henry VI. I do not want to Sunday. Church-people ought to after which the company until a scum of grease had arisen, think of these people having to work together idrithe recovery of present paid their last respects It was like a hot jelly-fih-ugh | go out into the world with the Lord's day, 1. The character to the departed. We omitted to I can feel it now. There were nowhere to go. mention in our report of the carven screens of red and gold Mr. Elliott: That is absolutely and again be reconsidered; and, death of Mr. Osmund, which and black in the room, contrast what it is. I cannot find out that appeared in yesterday's issue, ing with the severe simplicity of these people have anywhere to go that there are four sisters sur- the rough-hewn beams. In a if they are turned out of this viving the deceased in addition corner stood a cluster of what I house. to the four brothers. Two of the took to be scrolls of holy The Recorder was assured that former are in Shanghai and the writings. When I pointed to the men acted quite independent-

excited burble of incomprehensible explanation. Then proudly they unfurled a scroll and displayed—a roll of gariab pink attic-bedroom wallpaper, bespattered with pink roses as big as lettuces. It had reached them,

Russian the lamas broke into an

they explained, from a Russian shop up at Verknie-Udinak and they were going to paper their home! "Civilisation" has to answer for that.

On their altar was a gilt! Buddha in a glass case, and a cabinet photograph of the Dalai Lama a black-moustached man in early middle age. Before and around the photograph were lawdry artificial flowers and tinsel ornaments, and food and oil in little bowls.

A few years ago a shabby little Russian photographer came Two years later he left the capital of Outer Mongolia, it. Here, then, were the Tibetans, wealthy beyond his wildest the clerical authorities to call in the images of gold and heavily gilded silver that existed all over the country and to substitute photographs. He is, or was, a famous character in East Siberia.

THE CESTRAL TEMPLE. Presently my hosts fetched a they ran up toward the venerable verger in a dirty old He ground underfoot a cigaretta Just inside lay the streets of I threw down some distance

First the doors at the top of a with a striking difference. The flight of stone steps had to be un-

The temple was an eerie sight

Everywhere I looked were poles red wooden pillars and elusive parchment, some in white silk, some in yellow silk. They were There was no one in sight. For One striking thing I noticed nearly half an hour I wandered while I stayed with the lamas Another instance where the about this strange little "city" of was that their dogs and the birds word of a physician was taken Tibetan monks, hidden away in of their remote settlement showed was cited by Dr. Hubbard. A the forest. I wandered round the no fear. The dogs of the Mongol friend called him by telephone. sacred field, in the heart of the and Siberian layman are always He had been fleeced by a settlement, among the bizarre either bullying or cringing to

and with dignity. Lamas are so strongly opposed they even, on occasion, sit down fellow-countrymen who are fishing and, buying back the life of each fish as it is hooked out of the water, cast it back into the

SEIZURE OF A HOUSE.

Charge Under old Statutes.

Charged under statutes Richard II. and Henry VI. with ran off to the huts. In a few forcibly making entry into cermoments a pretty hullabaloo tain lands and tenements otherarose. I cocked my tiny Colibri wise than where entry is give: revolver and wished myself, back by law, four men appeared before at home among respectable busi- the Recorder at the Old Bailey

in an armchair, with a library | The defendants were Robert subscription. A mob of lamas Nay (32), a stoker, Arthur William came running into the sacred Summerfield (35), a dustman. field, doubtless suspecting sacri- Arthur Ernest Nunn (33), a cellarlege. But they were unarmed, I man, and Henry Keeling (44), a noticed, and I promptly opened toolmaker, and they pleaded

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stration to show that there was no. such things as rights of property. Nay said he had written to various people, including the Home Secretary and the King, asking them to find bim a house, and he had also seen Mr. Lloyd

George on the subject. The Recorder raid Re was glad to find that the men were not acting with those who were endeavouring to undermine the conof stitution by direct action, or he should have passed a heavy sentence. The accused were liable to three years hard labour, but he should merely keep them in custody until the next Sessions. He felt that they had a sense of real grievance, and he would suspend the order to give up possession of the house until January 1.

DEVOTION TO SPORT.

Presiding at the Chaster Diocesan Conference, the Bishop of Chester said he believed they were Philharmonic Society, of which the temple treasury, had placed fendants, their wives and fam- extraordinarily thear to someilies, and although they had pro- thing like idolatry of sport and mised to give up possession they amusement. When one read of a reception given in London to a in such a matter. It was one A police officer gave the men's form of national insanity.

One could not say anything for of their services should again pecessary, alterations made.

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them and made an inquiry in ly, and did not intend a demon-

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Here is an intimate photo of the new spirtual head of Mohammedans, Abd ul-Medjid, former heir apparent to the Turk throne, who has succeeded to the Caliphate but without the political power which had previously been joined to this important religious office. The new caliph is shown with his only child.



The frontier of Afghanistan is here shown, guarded by loyal Indian troops and marked by a great sign. These loyal troops have been able to keep the peace among the many independent tribes of north-western India.



Three Turkish delegates at the Lausanne Conference. Left to right:-Ismet Pasha, Hamid Bey and Refet Pashs.



Here is the royal coach, bearing King George, leaving the palace grounds for the journey to the House of Partia-ment, where the Speech from the Throne was recently delivered,



A refugee from Smyrna entertaining sailors on U.S.



Esther MacDonald of Northwestern University was voted the most beautiful girl in a recent college beauty contest. She is an allround athlete and stands high in her



Agent" to be dramatized and here he is shown going over the script with Amy Brandon Thomas, who will play the leading feminine role.

MRS. ASQUITE'S RE-MINISCENCES.

War Days and Other Days.

SOME PERSONAL TOUCHES | Church in Kenya, the Govern-It-is much to be hoped that ment has introduced a Bill to this second volume of Mrs. regularize native marriages. Asquith's Autobiography will get The Bill provides machinery by a more judicial reception than which the true significance of a the first, says the Munchester Christian marriage may be ex-Guardian critic in reviewing Vol. plained to contracting native II of Mrs. Margot Asquith's Christians and also a method by autobiography. The first volume which marriages under native was vulgarised into a social, not law-generally the purchase of a to say a sporticg, event. It was wife for a number of goats may gravely entangled in the party be legalized without a second situation. Many reviewers took ceremony, so that no slight may it deliberately as a stick to beat he cast, in the native mind, upon the Liberal party with and used the African customs. it as such-freely, and even the Liberal party itself had an uneasy feeling that this would take a in the Cabinet-room. Lord Crewe lot of living down. This is not and Sir Edward Grey were althe atmosphere into which a book ready there, and we sat smoking should be born, and many things | cigarettes in silence; some went in that first volume-which were out others came in; nothing was fine and finely said were over- said. The clock on the manlooked by raviewers and readers telpiece hammered out the hour, who hovered over its pages and and when the last beat of midonly pounced when the pouncing night struck it was as silent as seemed worth while. But now dawn. We were at war. I left to the times are quieter and the go to bed, and, as I was pausing novelty of Mrs. Asquith as an at the foot of the staircase, I saw suthcress of confessions is a Winston Churchill with a happy little worn away. The enfant is face striding towards the double no longer so terrible, albeit she doors of the Cabinet-room. still has some awkward things to | The greatest interest will itself. -

petter than the first. The rejected colleagues in the Cabinet while suitors of Miss Margot Tennant | the movement against him was whose wan aspect and blighted still in its earlier stages:-lives caused the ungodly some I am struck with the insight he mirth in the first volume have (Mr. Asquith) showed upon that disappeared from this, and in occasion about the men who were their place we have Mrs. Asquith's working both for and against us. children and a baby worship in and out of the Cabinet, and which is by no means unamiable. could almost wish he had been less We had nearly said that all Mrs. patient withsome of the colleagues Asquith's geese were all swans, he criticised. When I alluded to but there are so many Balliol ! the recognised brilliance of two of scholars in the family that the them; he said "I could do with metaphor won't do. The second less cleverness, and should feel book shows, like the first great no anxiety if I had a few more power and flexibility of intellect Crewes and Greys. In public and the writing, though unequal politics as in private life, characand often careless, is sometimes for is better than brains, and very true and good. "

A PRE-WAR MEMORY. Some of the passages in the earlier part of the book

ed him Premier:

his successor.

certain Sunday afternorn at Asquith grew stronger. Mrs. Windsor when the King (Eiward A-quith noticed the change in the VII.) wanted to t k. Mr. Asquith | weather in 1915. King fassing angray about, and if they were not so vile.

finally setting off for his drive Elizabeth is in turn engaged to with two congenial ladies, has the a German admiral or a German hardness and freshness of enamel. general. Henry has shares in Arquith, it seems, had gone for a Krupps: I "feed Prussian prislong walk with one of the Maids oners with every dainty and of Honour?

HEAVY POLITICAL CRISES. The brilliant summer weather Hall-a place whose very wherewhich seems to colour this first abouts is unknown tome. . . . part of Mrs. Aequith's book, had, I am told by John Morindeed, been threatened and ley and other students of histroubled by heavy political crises, tory that no greater campaign and especially by the gathering of calumny was ever conducted of the Uisterrebellion. Suddenly against one man than that which the sky was completely darkened has been and is being conducted by the onrush of the European against my husband to-day. war. The following is Mrs. When I point out-with indigna-Asquith's account of how they tion that someone in the Cabinet waited for the moment in Down- is betraying secrets I am coun-

I looked at the children asleep indifferent to the press as St. after dinner before joining Henry Paul's Cathedral is to midges."

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say. In these easier circum-| naturally attach to Mrs. Asquith's stances let us get to the book account of her husband's fall from power. Here is a comment which The second volume is, we think Mr. Asquith made on his

loyalty more valuable than

THE ELUSIVE "X." In attempting even the slightest which is concerned with high summary of Mrs. Asquith's acpolitical society in London count of the events which led to before the war, have the her husband's fall it is necessary colour and varnish of fine modern to bring into high, relief the painting. Here, for example, character whom she always is a note about the spring names X—. The character evening when Mr. Asquith re-thus named appears quite turned to London from Biarritz, early in the book. In where King Edward had appoint- the middle of the great struggle for the Budget of 1909 Sir Edward We drove to 10, Downing Grey writes to Mrs. Asquith, and I waited outside canvassing the prospects of the while Henry went in to inquire Liberal party at the approaching after Campbell-Bannerman. The election. He says: "X-has street was empty, and but for made too much running, I fear, the footfall of a few policemen to carry the elector with us: in there was not a sound to be this country they move slowly heard. I looked at the dingy and distrust rhetoric." It would exterior of No. 10, and wonder-lbe a mere affectation to pretend ed how long we should live in lany doubt as to who is simed in it. Leaning back, I watched the this passage. At the moment when evening sky reflected in the war is breaking out X-appears diamond panes of the Foreign again. The natrative shows Office windows, and caught a bim striving even to the last a glimpse of green trees. The moment for some escape from the door opened, and the Archbe top war, but it is not in this light or came out . . . the doctor going in these terms that Mrs. Asquith in and the priest coming out; describes his eleventh-hour activand as I reflected on the dying lities. She quotes one of the minor Prime Minister I could only hope Ministers as saying that "Xthat no sound had reached him is intriguing with the Pacifists." of the crowd that had cheered Here is another morsel of gossip about X- when the war was This earlier part of the book is just breaking out: "He has al-

indeed disfigured by its implied [ways lostbed militarism, as you disparagement of Sir Henry know, since the days of the Boer Campbell-Bannerman, but it gives | War, and has an interior crowd a remarkably clear vision of a round him, but until he knows powerful and brilliant political how much backing he has in society in the setting of blue and the country. I doubt if he gold evenings of London in May, [will commit himself." It is made We will not say that this picture abundantly clear that these will be invaluable to the historian passages have no reference to in the future. Rather will it sup [Lord' Morley or Mr. John Burns, ersede him. The visits to Windsor both of whom resigned their seats Castle especially are wellobserved rather than he parties to the war. and rendered. There was a The movement against Mr

a drive and Mr. Asquith could From my diary." 1915:-The not be found. The picture of D-ss of W-and others continue the green walls and grey towers spreading amezing lies about me and vermilion servants, and the and mine; they would be grotesque

> comestible," and play lawn tennis with them at Donnington

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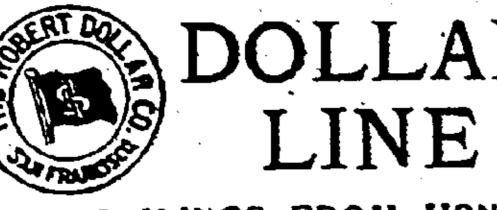
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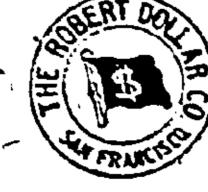
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he said. "A beautiful figure, assuredly. But slim ankles? No! In this case the ankles are decidedly thick and shapeless. In breek and Roman sculpture the feet are often concealed by drage ries; but where they are revealed it is rare to find an ankle which, while in proportion, is also alim and shapely, as we understand shapeliness to-day?"

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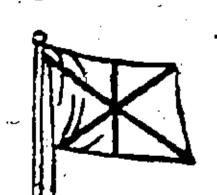
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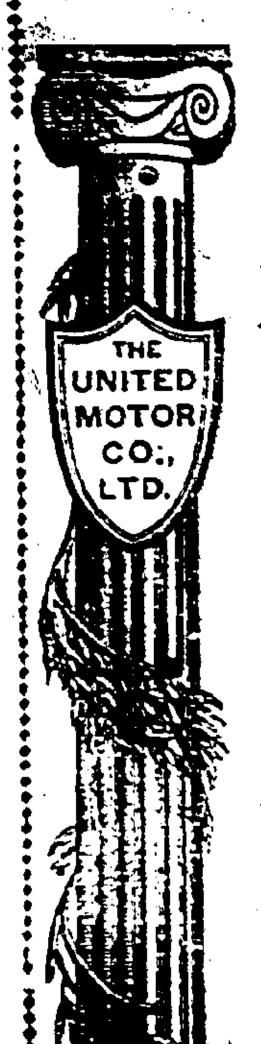
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WEATHER REPORT.

Jan. 5d. 11h. 32m.-Pressure has increased considerably over N.E. Japan and elightly from S.W. Japan to Hongkong and the Bombiy ... Philippines. It has decreased Japan silightly at Shanghai.

The anticyclone has again weakened, and spread eastward. Fresh monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of Chin,

and over the N. Chiua Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January ist. P.00 inches, against an average of 0.12 inches.

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J. P. CLINT M. Director. H.K. Obser Jatory, Jan. 5 1923.

C'TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Passengers arrived per as The new M.P. who finds his W. Bradbury and child, Mr. and congratulatory but solicitous, Mrs. C. B. Brown, Miss P. M. might be well advised to take a Hanano, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. burgh the historian received and Mrs. J. H. Lamb and infant, and put his foot down hard at gues, Miss M. S. Rodringues, Miss represent Edinburgh," he replied. S. Brand-Soronsen and child, Mr. must say plainly I would McLure, Mrs. J. Naiman, Miss M. it. If our friends want a member F. Smith, Mr. M. Steiner, Mr. R. who will find them in public Schwab, Mrs. J. Shearer, Miss diversions they need be at no loss. G. Shearer, Mr. A. F. Shearer, I know twenty people who, if you Rev. W. Trenberth, Mr. A. W. M. elect them to Parliament, will of Sir James Cantlle's opinion,

> Lord Crewe's father, though should do what all your friends think a mistake." "The Dear thanked him," says Mrs. Grote. 45 per cent. "and subsequently repeated the eriticism to Lord Stanley of Alderlay. That evening Lord Sanley met Houghton in the

Not all smokers will endorse Sir James Cantlie's dictum that the best in smoking tobacco is lighting your pipe; but such was, apparently, the opinion of our seventeenth century ancestors. for few of the clay pipes which have survived from that period would hold more than a thimbluful of tobacco, so a persistent amoker must have lit about twenty fresh pipes in the course of a prolonged powwow. It was customary then for a smoker to carry a case of pipes with him. In a play of 1609, "Everis Woman in her Humour," there is an inventory of the contents of a gentleman's pocket, with a price set on each article. First comes a brush and comb worth five pence, followed by a lookingglass worth three halfpance, a case of tobacco pipes valued at fourpence, half an ounce o tobacco valued at sixpence, and threepence in coin. Charles Jacobean pipes. Comyns Carr gives in his "Reminiscences" a vivid picture of Keene settling himself for an evening's enjoyment with an array of tiny clay pipes spread out in front of

Comment has been made upon the large proportion of new members-mainly trade union secretaries—in the new House of Parliament. But it is not really so untried as the Parliament of 1918, which, partly owing to the long interval since the previous election and partly to the novel social conditions of the time, contained as many as 334 new members out of 707-47 per cent. The late election has returned 280 new members to a House of 615—

It is satisfactory to find that a youth has been fined at Willesden House of Lords and asked for shouting "Beaver!" It was him. Did you really tell Arthur a spoor sort of game from the first, that he preaches too much?" bardly to be excused even by the The following passengers left Yes. I did. I considered it a high spirits of the Universities Hongkong per s.s. Korea Maru kirdmas to tell him what I really where it originated. There seems voyage 29 East sailing yesterday, thought, "Well, I'm as onished," no particular reason why beards -Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanchez Arias, said Lord Stanl. y. Still, it em- should have been chosen for the J. Aelion, Mr. Chan Chuk-ling, Mr. which has long been on my mind, wooden legs; and the more old-Chung Chu-huen, Mrs. Chung only I have not ventured to say fashioned among us have long Shee, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, it. You speak a great deal too thought that a pastime which Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frankamp, Rev. much in the House. You don't do consists in comment on personal and Mrs. D. A. Gunn, Master C. it well, and it bores us all im- peculiarities is one to be discouraged.

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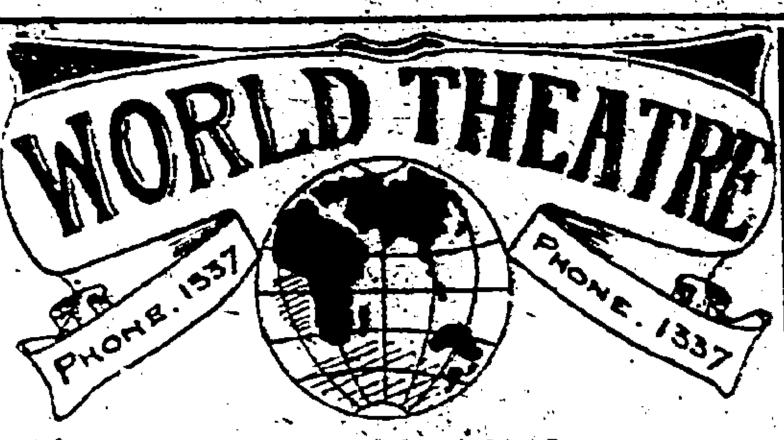
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